WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

BASE BALL is taking a new and firm grip A noon many Richmond folks have

tripped on the color line, THE underground railroad from Siberia

is doing a cut-rate business.

knife trick, "but he hasn't for a long time

Mr. Mosmson ought to have enough confidence in free trade to talk it at home.

CHAIRMAN HENSEL and the Philadelphia Pres are in a war to the knife. Hensel is too young to periah so soon. "Wnv," saks a correspondent, "Why

does the INTELLIGENCER call Judge Bran-

nor Ephraim?" Because, good friend, his name is not Eli. To-DAY the Republican conferees meet at W. Heburg to nominate a candidate for State Senator. They ought to be able to

What a miscellageous American colony they are getting in Canada! And what of criminals those coloniats will

Is there is no European war this time it won't be the fault of the Russian press, which seems loaded to the muzzle. The

hard times this year. Between the earthquake and the hurricane they have lost besylvin life and property. This time it

THAT funny physician of Milledgeville who pulled the chestnut bell in church won't chime in so glibly when the court names the amount of the fine. At that solemn moment his feelings will be

gord deal of fun seizing American vessels, hauling down the American flog and that pression that the Government at Wash-

Ir rus Charge immigration act cannot presumption that public opinion there is least indifferent on the subject. If this be true it is surprising, for we have been led to believe that the whole Pacific coast s against the awarming of the Mon

Ir is to be hoped that Judge Brannor may come to Wheeling and let us know ust what he means by taking the tariff of the necessaries of life and putting it on the luxuries. At the same time he neon's may understand just how the thing would hit the American labor and capital engaged in producing the neces-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fin Beck & Marshall Carpet Company, St. Louis, has made an assignment. The Onio Suprema Court has rendered a decision rematating Fire Chief Tresen-ider, of Columbus, removed by the Mayor

Gottfried Waller, a Chicago Anarchist. who gave valuable testimony for the State in the late trial, was attacked in a saloon,

H. B. Niller, who absconded on Friday from Fordyey, Ark., with \$2,000 belonging to the S uthern Express Company, for which he was agent, was captured at

The freight traffic to the West on the

that it has caused a blockard burgh.

The Government is now turning out about \$80,000 per day in the new one dollar silver certificates. The story that counterfeiters in the West and Northwest are issuing false silver certificates is not credited in official quarters.

The terms agreed upon are those offered by the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engines at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes when asked for to brakemen to be as a same of the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engines at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes the company at the first interview, viz: to furnish help to coal engine at Jamestown, N. Y.; will furnish passes at

At the regular weekly meeting of Meth-

ing sympathy and moral support to Mr. Francis Murphy in his temperance work. The Third Party men voted against it, holding that Mr. Murphy favors the Republican party, which the Third Party men are aiming to defeat.

General Miles has submitted his report of the surrender of Geronimo. No conditions were entered into, but the General suggests the fact that herestolors is such case reimoval has been deemed sufficient. He cites several cases in which no greater panishment has been inflicted, speaks of the great good done Arisona by Apaches removal, and suggests that they be treated as other Indians have been treated under as other Indians have been treated under similar circumstances.

SHENANDOAR, Pa., Oct. 12.—This town and the entire Mahoning Valley is threatserious loes to businers. But one of rain has fallen here in nine weeks, and the streams in the valley are ament wholly dried up. The water sup-ply at the colleries is exhausted, and unthe grand dam will be compelled to sus-pend operations. The town's supply is also maning short, and the prospect of an entire exhaustion of the supply is causing great alarm among the people.

Small liait for the Offense, Cancago, Ost. 12,-John Beck, Gett Cancago, Oct. 12.—John Beck, Gott-reid Dohier, Jost, Hammer and Adolph Hansen, the men arrested for assaulting Gottreid Wallern, the Anarobist who tarned State's evidence, were arraigned belore Justice Kerston this morning. They were held for examination under bail aggregating \$900 each.

WORLD. LABOR

KNIGHTS OF LABOR MATTERS

Powderly Complimented on His Letter of the Race Question-The Strike at the Chicago Stock Yards-"Nypano" Difficulty Settled Satisfactorily.

Knights of Labor delegates assembled in convention promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, determined to make the most of their single session to-day. Some work of committee convention, but it is

that there will be anything likely actually accomplished until to-morrow. Much is said in comment about the letter of Mr. Powderly, sent to the country through the press late last night. The

or ar. Powderly, sent to the country through the press late last night. The delegates are very generally pleased with it, and pronounce its tone temperate, and its spirit based upon the fundamental principles of the order. The colored people are greap pleased with it, and say it will rally their race into the organization in every part of the country.

The friends of Mr. Powderly were loth to see him make a statement upon this delicate subject in this city, fearing that he might injure himself and the order if he did so, as it seemed almost imprassible for any man to do justice to the sentiment both North and South in one connected statement, but they declare he has succeeded admirably. A good deal of complaint is heard because Mr. Powderly is practicing an exclusiveness at this time, which makes it almost impossible to consult or see him outside the Convention Hall. He refuses to receive cards and visitors at his hotel, whether on business or social matters. or social matters.

PACKERS' STRIKE Spreading Among the Yards—An Interview With the Pork King. Curcago, Oct. 12.—The Committee from

the General Assembly of the K. of L. this morning held consultations with individual owners of the packing houses, not menan pross lives next door to the finding it possible to deal with a committee representing the entire packing house interest. There were large waiting crowds about the houses, this morning but there was no disturbance. The strike but there was no disturbance. The strike is steadily spreading, the latest men to go out being 110 employes of the Union Stock Yards Transit Company. Of these, sixty-six are section hands, and the balance work in the blacksmith shop. The shop has been closed. The company notified the men that they would have to work ten hours per day and they refused. This has not as yet interfered with the business of the company.

A published interview with Mr. Armour, concerding the stock yards stilly, says: "The day of Chicago's supremacy as a park packing center will soon be a thing of the past. Kansas City, Omahs, Cadar Rapids and other western points are last taking the business away from

Cadar Rapids and other western points are fast taking the business away from here. Take Kansas City, for instance. The price of hogs there is twenty-five cents a hundred less than it is here, while her freight rates to all western and southern points are as low as our, and her freight rates to the Atlantic seaboard are only twelve, or, at the most, fifteen cents a hundred higher. In other words, Kansas City freight rates to the markets where 90 percent of our prober fieglit rates to all western and southern points are as low as our, and her freight rates to the Atlantic seaboard are only twelve, or, at the most, difference on the control of the placers, and were in a fair board are only twelve, or, at the most, difference on the control of the placers, and were in a fair two words, Kansas City freight rates to the markets where 90 percent of our products are sold are Just'as good as ours, while hogs are cheaper. What is true of Kansas City is true in a greator or less degree of other western points. It's the natural course of events. The corn belt he natural course of events. The corn belt he natural course of events. The corn belt his moved west and with it hey raising. It is history repeating itself. Only a lew wy years ago Chicago took away the supremacy from Cincinnat and St. Louis. To of the control of the second of the strikers met to high the present trouble, I will say I haven't added a single brick to my pocking home property here in Chicago, while in K ansas City, where I already had \$1,500,000.

Worth of packing house property, I have been thoughed of the strikers met to night and listened to a report from Messre. Barry and Butler. They stated that they had as yet accomplished the product of the strikers must the product of the situation ensued which resulte

NYPANO STRIKE.

brakemen and switchmen of the first and quarrel between negroes, led by Brewer second divisions and Franklia Branch of and young Freez and two other students. the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio It came to the cars of the president of the Railroad ended this evening, and all the men will resume work to-morrow morning. The result was brought about at a general conference this evening between General

There is little possibility of a final decision being reached in the Chicago Antachists case before next spling, and it is are sittled that application will be made to Governor Oglesby for a respite for such period as may be necessary in order that the Supreme Court may pass upon the case.

At the regular weekly meeting of Methodist ministers in Cincinnati, a resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote extending sympathy and moral support to Mr. Francis Murphy la his temperance work. The Third Party men voted against it, holding that Mr. Murphy favors the Republican matter which the Third Party. tions in the morning.

Want an Election This Week,

New York, Oct. 12.—The World's Rich-mond, Va., special says; There is a movement on foot to elect officers of the Knight of Labor Toursday and lay the adoption of the new constitution over, perhaps until next year. Many of the delegates who are opposed to Turner's re-election are compelled to return home this week and they as well as those with whom the will vote are determined if possible to suspend the rules and elect officers before their ranks are depleted by the departures. If the election is held on Thursday the opposition will present the name of Joseph R. Buchanon for General Secretary and Treasurer and it is almost certain that McNeil, of Beaton, will be nominated for General Master Workmen against Powderly. There is no prospect of defeating Powderly, however, and McNeil would probably not allow his name to go before the convention could be prevent it.

New Standard Oil Company, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12 .- A notable

business change attracting a great deal of attention is the published statement tha Chess, Carley & Company, the Southern representatives of the Standard Oil Comsany has given away to a new Standar oll Company which has filed articles oneorporation.

Hon, George Harman, of Grant county, is the Republican standard boarer in the Twelfth Senatorial district.

THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

How They Deport Themselves in Prison. Still Hopeful. CHICAGO, October 12,-The fatigue atendant upon long speech-making and the anxiety produced by the knowledge that they probably had but a few weeks more of life induced the condemned Anarchists to gladly welcome the peace and quiet of the prison, and alone in their seek such relief as the day afforded and

their thoughts would permit. their thoughts would permit.

A reporter walked slong the balcony in front of Murderers' Row last night. Neebe was the first of the group encountered. He talked about the trial freely and did not act like one who felt that he was about to be separated from his family for such a length of time. He still has hopes that the Supreme Court will grant a stay of proceedings, and after a full. a stay of proceedings, and after a full hour this morning, has gradually increased by the counsel for the defendants, the judgement of the Criminal Court will be.

The tide on the gulf side of the island

judgement of the Criminal Court will be reversed and a new trial granted.

Spies appeared in: a more composed frame of mind than when in the courtroom while the motion for a new trial was being argued. He spent the day in reading Childe Harold, and last night was buried in one of the prose works of Heim, the great German post and critic. He has not lost all hope, and even if the Supreme Court of Hinois does decide against him he thought the case might possibly be taken to the United States Supreme Court on a constitutional question, the right of

taken to the United States Supreme Court on a constitutional question, the right of trial by an impartial jury.

Schwab, Engel and Lingg were engaged in reading, and paid no attention to anything going on outside of their cells. Fielden, while he appeared resigned to his fate, whatever its nature, did not exhibit any signs of despair. He was curious to know what was said on the outside regarding the result of the hearing of the motion for a new trial. Parsons was volmotion for a new trial. Parsons was vol-uble as ever. He had received some in-timation from the outside that the hope of a rehearing was not in vain, and had renewed his courage. No one of the prisoners seemed to have entirely given up the hope of a reversal of the judgment or at least of a commutation of the sentence.

"SALTING" A CITY.

Washington, Oct. 12 -The Secretary of the Interior to day addressed a letter to he commence suit to set saids the mineral entry, No. 40, patented under misappreension, to Michael Early, in the city of Daadwood, Dakota. After the town site of Daadwood was laid out and largely built upon, it was discovered that a large plot of ground through the body of the

plot of ground through the body of the city was of a mineral character and sub-ject to entry for placer mining.

Many entries of mineral lands were made and the town site proprietors had to see their land, with all their improve-ments on, taken from under their moses. There were long fights before the Interior Department, with all the adjuncts of sur-veyors, geologists, mining experts and eyors, geologists, mining experts and nalytical chemists. The land was proven

Rowen county, was shot through the Rowen county, was shot through the colors. The ground for taking such action heart and instantly killed, and another is found in the claim, that until the slezed student name of the colors. student, named Fleming, wounded, by a negro living on the outskirts of the village. MEADVILLE, PA., Oct. 12,—The striking In the early part of the night there was a

heart, and died in a few minutes. This occurred about one o'clock Sunday morning. The faculty of the university and the Mayor of the town hold an investigation. It was found that Brower and two other negroes, Was Morris and Jessic Harris, the leading criminals, had fied. Search for them has been made in all directions, but without avail. The students had not been drively. dents had not been drinking. The matter is undergoing full judicial investi-

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12 .- Dr. Bellamy prominent physician of Milledgeville, attended services et the Methodist church here last night, having a chestnut bell attached to his coat. The chestnut bell is still somewhat of a novelty in this quiet town, and the doctor thought it the same of humor to ring this little gong whenever of humor to ring this little gong whenever the minister's sermon or prayers touched familiar ground, or a familiar hymn was announced. In court this morning the doctor was held in heavy bonds for court to answer a charge of disturbing public worship. His humor will cost him a heavy fine and possibly imprisonment as well.

General Grant's Book,

Grant has received from Charles L. Web-ster & Co., the publishers of the General's Memoirs, a check for \$150,000, being the Memoirs, a check for \$150,000, being the second payment on account of the profits of the work. The former payment was for the work. The former payment was for \$200,000. Mr. Webster said that probably within a few months Mrs. Grant would receive \$100,000 more. The check paid in to-day represents the collections made on the book up to date. Mr. Webster thinks Mrs. Grant will realize at lesst \$500,000 on who have been held in jail since the Haybaywork.

Had a Big Pickerni. St. Paul, Oct. 12 -The Dispatch's Alexandria, Minn., special says: Hon, Knute in the lake last night revived this morn-

SHOCKS AT NINETY-SIX. BLOWING GREAT GUNS.

-Street Rallways Torn Loose and Houses Submerged-The Effect of

GALVESTON, October 12 .- The storn which was reported by the signal service as entering the Gulf of Mexico last Saturday night reached Galveston to-day, and at this time, 8 p. m., a furious gale is blowing from the north. Symptoms of a coming storm were apparent last night, and brisk breeze, which set in at an early

The tide on the gulf side of the island The tide on the gulf side of the island has been very high ever since Saturday and the waves were so powerful to-day that they washed along streets for five squares rigut in teeth of the gale from the north. This extraordinary tide is undoubtedly due to the hurricane prevailing in the West Indies, and the northern gale has done much toward checking the encroschment of the gulf on the Island.

On the bay side of the city the water is very high and is washing over the docks. very high and is washing over the docks

very high and is washing over the docks. The damage to shipping will doubtless be heavy. Along the guif side the waves have torn up the street railway track and submerged several houses.

Telegraphic communication with the main land will probably be entirely suspended before morning as the gale seems to increase in velocity, every moment. Since sauset the wind has shifted slightly to the west. The storm is now comline o the west. The storm is now coming rom the north-west and is blowing fiercely.

THE GULF STORM.

he Levee Breaks at New Orleans-A Hur ricane Blowing.
New Onleans, Oct. 12.—The wind was

lowing a gale here last night. Dispatches from towns on the Mississippi coast re port a gale prevailing all day on the Mislesippi sound. The steamer Chalmette Captain Byrne, from New York, which arrived yesterday, reported that she came by the inside route along the Florida coast and encountered heavy easterly gales, with heavy rain. From Tortugas to Port Eads heavy gales were experi-enced, with high, irregular seas. On Sinday, October 10, she encountered several burricanes, lasting several bours and backing from east to north, thence nowling to the south. The sea ran moun-tain high, constantly flooding the vessel's deck, and also her state rooms fore and

deek, and also her state rooms fore and aft.

Lake Pontchartain was filled 'with water from the Gulf, and a gale yesterday from the same direction caused an increase of the lake tide, the water over-flowing the marshes in the rear of the city and filling the canal banks full. A break in the old basin leves on Broad street was reported at midnight last night. The velocity of the wind was 30 to 40 miles an hour and increasing.

A dispatch from the Washington Signal Service office says: "The storm center yesterday morning south of Fensacola has moved slightly to the south-west and is now central sonth of Louisians. High northwest winds are reported from the coasts of Florida, Alabiama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Severe northeast gales are indicated for to-night off the coast of Texas.

OUR FLAG HAULED DOWN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- Adviced

eceived at the Department of State this norning corroborate the published report of the hauling down of the American fiss on the American schooner, Marion Grimes, at Shelburne, by Captain Quigley of the Canadian cruiser, Terror. The ac tion of the Captain of the Grimes, in runoing up colors while the vessel was in the custody of Canadian officers is deprecated at the Department as likely to needlessly compilicate the Department in its efforts to reach a satisfactory settlement of the fishery question.

Ishery question.
It appears that when the U.S. cutter Corwin stezed the British sealing vessels in Alaskan waters, the lirst official act of the captors was to haul down the British

poseession of the government making the stears.

This last incident is not regarded at the State Department as one likely to cause any serious trouble, and may be passed over without further notice.

It came to the care of the president of the university, and he succeeded in making the boys go to bed. Later at night liewer and other begroes who had another dispute with two other students, cursed and threw stones at them.

These students repaired to the university and induced Freiz and three others to get up and seek redress. They went to Brewer's house, and while two students stood at the door, calling to the inmates, they were fired on from the upper windows. Freiz was shot through the heart, and died in a few minutes. This occurred about one o'clock Sunday morn. ees as a site for the proposed structure At the late Council at Baltimore the 'pro ect was taken under advisement, the

ject was taken under advisement, the result of which was the purchase of the Washington site by the Board, of which Mr. Eugene Kelly, under Archbishop Corrigan, is Chairman.

In conve sation with Mr. Kelly, to-lay, a reporter learned that the flaw in the title of the site was discovered some time ago, but not until some \$0,000 had been paid on the property.

"The money may, and very probably will, be recovered," he said. "The flaw does not amount io much, but it is, or may be, of sufficient importance to seriously bother us when the project is further under way."

Prominent in Good Works. WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 12.-Joseph R. Huntling, Justice of the Peace, Sunday School Superintendent and leader in good works generally and possessor of the confidence of the entire community appears to have gone wrong. Some time ago Frederick Willets, a New York broker, ago Frederick Willels, a New York broker, placed about \$150,000 worth of negotiable securities with Huntling, Willels now claims that Huntling preved false to his trast and hypothecated \$40,000 worth of the paper getting \$31,000, which he used in speculation. It appears also that Huntling has get in debt to surrounding tradesmen to the amount of several thousand dollars, and to-day one of these oreditors attached Huntling's property.

market riot and were indicted for riot and discharged upon their own recognisance by Judge Gary. Mr. Grinnell requested this disposition of the prisoners, and it is probable they never will be tried, Snyder is an American by birth and Brown is the ing and is now able to walk about. While only Irishman connected with the events flahing he hooked a big pickeral, and in his of May 4, save the policemen. Both men efforts to land him the boat turned suddenly and he fell into the water.

New Your, Oct. 12 .- A Charleston, S. J., special says: A local scientist known to be an accurate observer was selected to investigate the story that earthquake

investigate the story that earthquake ahocks had been felt at Ninety-Six, S. C., about eix miles from the Georgia line and 100 miles from Charleston, for eighteen menths past, and were increasing in frequency and vigor. His report confirms it. One influential farmer, J. MGD. Kinard, living at the seat of trouble, says he first heard the underground noise in January 1885. It was then brief and dull, like the report of a cannon fired several miles from the observer.

All others who were interviewed gave the same account of the noise but did not notice them until September of last year. Mr. Kinard heard the noises frequently the first day but did not heat them again for several weeks. The longest period of rest between the sounds all agree was just before the Charleston earthquake. The sound of that movement was not similar, it was like the roaring of a train of care and lasted longer than the others. The others were dull booms with but repetitions. They all caused houses to shake and sabee to rattle. A party of railroad graders camped near Mr. Kinard's several months' ago were badly frightened by the noises.

For the two weeks before last week the

he poless.

For the two weeks before last week the For the two weeks before last week the noises were heard night and day, and few persons had a single night of sound rest. Ten reports were heard Sunday night of last week, two of them so heavy that Dr. T. S. Blake, whose scientific attainments make him a credible witness, says he twice arose thinking a thunder storm was passing, but the sky was clear. The reports have been heard at intervals ever since. ince.
John Williamson says one shock of

John Williamson says one shock of Sunday night made his house, a new one, tremble for half a minute. He had a peculiar experience the Monday following. He was picking cotton and was on his knees when a shock came which jarred him all over, and made him feel "pretty bad." These shocks come from the southeast and seem to be almost vertical impulses. The district affected is about 10 miles square covering what is known as niles square covering what is known as the Cambridge lands."

A BIGAMOUS PAIR. They Are Both Lodged in Jall Directly Af-

ter Marringe. READING, Oct. 12.—George Malbound nd his supposed wife were arrested this norning by Detective Kershner and odged in jail to arswer for bigamy. They were married on Saturday night by Rev. Clayden Mumma. Malbound is an the building were occupied by a number Eoglishmen, 40 years old, and has been here but a few months. He has been hearding since his arrival with Lawrence Doser and wife. Doser is 52 years old and is a steady, hard-working man. In 1880 he was married to his present wife by Itsv. J. Addison Kutz. The woman is baout 30 years old, of fine figure and with jet black hair and eyes. It was she that became Malbound wert before Register Strunk if the dopartment, however, arrived just in jet black hair and eyes. It was she that became Malbound's on Saturday evening. Malbound wert before Register Strunk it and secured a libonse for his marriage to the Mrs. Maria Davis." He swore both he frand the woman were single. As soon as eithe officials discovered the centrary to be the case Malbound was apprehended and loaded into Detective Kerzhner's carriage by enroute to jail. On the way the bride was met. "Hold on, Kerzchner," she cried. "What you going to do with George? I awant to see my husband once more." The detective immediately took her shoard, Loand the loving pair were lodged in different cells. Malbound for perjury and bigamy and the woman for bigamy.

The "Mets" Defeated by Pittsburgh Yes

Pirrsnunou, Oct. 12.-The "Meta" layed the closing champ

Metropolitans 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2

Passed balls, Z. mmer 2, Wild pitches,
Galvin, 1; Schaefer, 2. First base on
balls, off Schaefer, 5 Struck out, Galvin,
1; Schaefer, 5. Umpire, York. Base
ills, 4 each. Errors, Pittaburgh, 3;
"Mets," 4.

Important to Tax Payers. New York, Oct. 12 .- Judge Wallace, o a decision to-day of much importance to a decision to-day of much importance to and inquiry at Burrage's house failed to discover his whereabouts. It is thought the entire country generally, in which has fled to Canada. An investigation of his accounts is now in progress. Stock the entire country generally, in which many millions of dollars are involved.

About a year ago the Receiver of Taxes, George W. McLeon, levied upon shares of National banks. The banks, as representing the share holders, resisted the demand of the Receiver and obtained an injunction restraining him from collecting the tax. The decision of Judge Wallace was made upon the motion of thirty-five of the banks to have the injunction made permanent. The motion for an injuction was denied.

present Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

STRUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 12.—At an early hour this morning fire consumed a two story frame house on the upper end of Dock street. The house was owned by John Sheal and occupied by John Ma-John Sheat and occupied by John Ma-guiro, who with his family barely escaped with their lives, and were unable to save any of the household goods, as the fire had made considerable progress before be-ing discovered. Mr. Maguire's loss will be a sore silliction to him as he carried no insurance on his goods. Loss on building \$500. No insurance.

LAFAYETTE, IND., Oct. 12.-Ed. Robinson, proprietor of the Woolen Mills, one of the oldest mills in the state, has left conspiracy with that affair, were to-day for parts unknown, having forged notes on his father and owing sums to merchants and farmers aggregating about for sometime, having slept with his clothes on for three weeks past and car-

SAYLES SKIPS

AND JOINS BROTHERS IN EXILE

Martine a Very Much Surprised Man at the Flight-Arrest of Boodle Aldermen.-Bonds Increased.

New York, Oct. 12 .- One of the most inhappy men in town this morning was District Attorney Martine. The story of ex-Alderman Sayles' departure to Canada was a severe blow, and the information received this morning that the indicted Alderman's bondsman, Sol Sayles, had transferred property pledged in the bond for \$25,000 for his appearance, was worse

for \$25,000 for his appearance, was worse news yet.
"Candor compels me to say," replied the District Attorney, "that I have no doubt that Sayles has gone."

A Montreal special to the Post says: "The exited boodle Aldermen to-day have been showing around three strangers from New York, who arrived by last night's train. They are believed to be ex-Alderman Kirk. They are stopping at the St. Lawrence hotel under assumed names.

Judge Cowing, it was ead, this afternoon would issue bench warrants for Sayles, and likely the other aldermen win be required in a day or two to come to

Sayles, and likely the other sidermen win be required in a day or two to come to court and give ball in larger amounts than that under which they are now at large. The Disrict Attoracy is considering the matter of bringing aut to set aside the conveyance made by Sol. Sayles, upon the ground of fraud. The ex-alderman's brother is also hable to indictment for his action, if it can be shown that he brother is also hable to indictment for his action, if it can be shown that he deeded over the property to escape lia-bility. Inspector Byrnes this afternoon arrested Aldermen Farley and Miller, with the intention of having them give increased ball.

Novel and Successful Dental Operation. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- A novel operation was shown and explained on Saturday to company of fifty dentists and others in miles againare covering what is known as "the Cambridge lands."

The soil is a tenacious red clay of great fertility. The country is traversed by two creeks which unite in Cambridge creek. "was the successful transplantation of teeth in the central portion where the force of the shock is the greatest. Here runs a high ridge on each side of which is a deep and dusty hollow. Oscar Hamilton arrived from the shaken region to-day. He said the rumbling was more continous last ingist than he ever knew it to be before and the shocks were only surpassed by those which were folt whon Charleston was so badly shaken.

It was in this neighborhood in a deep valley that old Jackey Walker used to hear the bombarding at Charleston during was found to have taken firm root. Dr. Wm. J. Younger, old San Francisco, explained the operation, and claims that it

clained the operation, and claims that it s a new idea. Dr. Younger will address the Academy of Medicine to-morrow night on his dis-covery and explain the operation.

Nearly a Disaster fire broke out in the lower part of H. Remfeldt's picture frame store, at 821 Franklin avenue. The upper rooms o a great loss of life seemed inevitable. The a fire department, however, arrived just in time, and all but one were taken by the firemen from the windows. Henry Rosseltin was overcome by the smoke and a flames and was unable to make his way to a window. His absence was noticed by his rescued friends, and the firemen went to his relief. He was found lying three precious in one of the inverse received. unconscious in one of the inner rooms, and terribly burned. He was taken to she hospital. The building was destroyed. Loss, \$25,000; insured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The collector o ustoms at San Francisco has complained to the Treasury Department of the difficulties encountered by him in the enforcement of the Chinese restriction act. He seems that he is unable to expect that he is unable to expect the seems that the seems that he is unable to expect the seems that the seems t culties encountered by him in the enforcesays that he is unable to compel the derture of Chinese persons who have ar played the closing championship game parties of chinese persons who have been to chap with the home team in the presence of about 1,200 people. Shacifer pitched fairly well, but gave five men their bases on balls. The game was

TROY, N. Y., October 12 .- Word was received at the postoffice here vestorday from Assistant Postmaster Burrage that he was ill. He had not been at his post since Saturday, but nothing wrong was the United States Circuit Court, rendered sent to the Troy office. It was then dis-

Blames it on the Police

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Samuel Fielden, one of the condemned Anarchists sends a letter to the papers here in which he speaks of the assault made on the informer Waller, in a North Side drinking saloon, and intimates the assault was salon, and intinates the assault was arranged by the police to make certain of the doom of condemned mon. He says if Waller knew the saloon was an Anarchist resort why did he venture to intrude into such a place. He finally declares that he has been made to believe that the speecheamade by the seven condemned men have changed the current of public opinion more in their favor. An Attorhey in Default.

tier, a lawyer, was arraigned in the Supreme Criminal Court to-day on an infictment charging him with the ember stement of some \$100,000 from Harriet D. Reid, a client. He pleaded not guilty and in default of \$30,000 ball, was remauded

THE SENATORIAL CONFERENCE. The Republican Candidate to be Named a Wellsburg To-day.

The Republican conference to choose a andidate for State Senator to success Hon. N. B. Scott will be held at Wellsburg to-day. Obio county being entitled to the nomination, the vote of the majority of the conferees from this county will of ourse decide who the nominee will be.

course decide who the nominee will be.

Were Mr. Scott understood to be a candidate for renomination, he would undoubtedly be the man. But as it is believed he will not accept, attention has been directed to others, among them to P. B. Dobbins, T. C. Moffat and W. N. Linch. Dr. Logan's declination was much regretted by a number of leading Republicans. Others insist that Mr. Scott must be nominated.

The following correspondence on this.

The following correspondende on this

subject explains itself:

WHERLING, W. VA., Oct, 11, 1886.

J. L. Dickey, M. D.:

DEAR Sin::—With others, probably a majority of the Senatorial conferees, who will meet this week to select a candidate. I believe that Mr. N. B. Scott is the man we should make our candidate for the State Senate. Understanding, however, that Mr. Scott's health is such that it would be very injurious for him to stand the campaign as a leader, and being informed that you are his physician, I ask that you state whether his health will admit of his candidacy—having in view the demand of his party, Mr. Scott's own feelings and what is due him in view of his physical condition. Please advise us nia physical condition. Please advise us through me at an early date and oblige, Yours Sincerely, C. J. Rawlino.

WHERLING, W. VA., Oct. 12, 1886.

WHERLING, W. VA., Oct. 12, 1898, C. J., Rawling, Eq.:
My Dear Sir.—In reply to your favor of to-day inquiring whether, in my opinion, Mr. Scott's health would permit him to he a candidate for the state senate, I would say emphatically no.
Mr. Scott is in very poor health and has been that way for some months. A ner yous prostration caused by over work is his main trouble, and it would be a wrong to himself and his family to undertake the naxiety and responsibility that such a candidacy would involve, no matter how argent might be the demand of his party. Your very truly.

Wheelter Machine L. Dickey.

Wheeling Mon in the West. Mr. John S. Robinson, formerly a young member of the bar of this county, now cated at Madison, Nebraska, has been ominated for County Attorney of that county, and the local press gives him an excellent send off. Among the delegates in the convention which nominated him was T. F. Memminger, also formerly of Waseling, now a prosperous banker at Burnett, Nebraska.

Hou, Harvey B Ferguson, likewise an old Wheeling man, now in New Mexico.

old Wheeling mar, now in New Mexico a prominently mentioned in connection vith the position of Territorial Delegate

COLLISION ON THE C. & P. 'wo Men Badly Hurt-Bellaire News and

Gussip.

The middle ferry is to have a new boat in a short time.

W. W. Pipes, of Wellaville, has removed his family to this city.

The work of making fills for the approaches to the new creek bridge has

lass works, is here visiting relatives and seing his friends.

Du Bois & McCoy are preparing to build a double brick dwelling on Noble street, north of Indian run. Mrs. Nick Speidel has gone to Stauben-rille, to join her husband, who has been engaged there for some time.

The Balmont Savings and Loan Company sold money Monday evening at from 27 to 32 cents per week premium.

The Buckeye Building and Loan Com pany, sold money at seventy one cents per share per month premium, Monday. There is no definite word as to when the nail factory will start. The steel produced at these works is being sold as rapidly as

t has been made. Joseph Oroxier is building a store room on the corner near the Szcond ward school house, where stood one of the old build-ings of the city, very much delapidated. George Shipman, of Iowa, is visiting his ster, Mrs. A. B. Battelle in the Fourth

An alarm of fire yesterday forenoon was used by a blaze at the Bellaire Stamping Works. It was put out in a short time with little damage. Some one in his hurry to get out the Fourth ward hose reel kick-ed a door to pieces instead of unlocking it.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh freight train No. a switching engine that had left a switch a writching engine that had left a switch open at East Liverpool. The conductor of the freight, Harry Eberlein, had his head cut badly, and several of the crew recaived severe brulass. Andrew Tolma, Jr., the engineer, jumped just before the collision. The fireman, named Peck, and one brakeman, whose name was Walker, of the other engine were seriously and probably fatsly hurt.

probably fatally nurt.

Hon. A. L. Morrison, of Chicago, a famous orator who is very popular here, where he has often spoken was announced to address a Rapublican meeting at the City Hall last night. There was some misunderstanding, however. Mr. Morrison arrived very late, and the meeting was postponed till this evening. Col. Poorman made some explanatory remarks, and Mr. Morrison spoke very briefly. This evening all will have a chance to hear this eloquent speaker at the City Hall.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Hon. Anthony Smith, of Tyler county, Republican candidate for re-election to the State Senate, has challenged his Dem-ocratic opponent, John D. Sweeney, to meet him in joint debate.

As Mr. Lewis English was coming out lew nights since, he was hit with a brick brown by an unknown person and badly wounded above the right eye.

The dwelling of George Bush, of Rose-

ville, Ritchie county, was destroyed by ening crowd. It was necessary to place a fire, including its entire contents. The military patrol at the consulate t) protect structure was a handsome frame, and was just completed, coating Mr. Bush-\$1,800.

A large panther is reaming through the mountain ranges believen the Neth and South, Oct. 19 — The Balancier and the content of the co mountain ranges between the North and South branches of the Potomac. It has of late grown very bold and committed serious depredations on farmer's flocks.

As a passenger train was passing Grace Station, a large buck cantered gracefully along the river bank. There was a raisalong the river wast. Incre was a rais-ing of windows and every man wished he had a gun. The rapid rush of the train in one direction and the deer going in another soon lost him to view.—South Branch Intelligencer.

Neeld in Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 12—Nathan M. Neeld, the Chicag: defaulter, is here, and has engaged eminent counsel of this city to defeud him if necessary.

The residence of James M. H. Beale, of Mason county, was destroyed by fire, together with a good portion of his household goods. His loss is something over \$2,000 \(\) insurance \$1,500.

NIHILIST ESCAPES

SIBERIAN PRISON.

There Was Some Connivance - France's Kaulbar's Reception at Varue

cial secrecy the police have received full confirmation from Siberia of the reported escape of M. Degaleff, the famous Nibilist onspirator who planned and assisted in murder of Lieut. Col. Sudeikin, the Chief of Police, and one of his staff, nearly three years ago. The police have traced M. Degaieff to Geneva, and have vainly tried to wheedle the Swiss Governmen into extraditing him. Since June at least twenty Siberian prisoners have escaped, including two cavalry officers and several students, some of them escaping by way of Cambodia. The prosecution observed throughout Siberia are so stringent that the Government is persuaded that the ca-capes could not have been effected without connivance with the prison officials. So great a commotion has been caused by hese repeated jail deliveries that a special commission has been sent to Biberia to in-quire into their causes and to reorganiza the entire system of prison government. A number of high officials, under whose

A number of high officials, under whose charge the eccaped prisoners were, have been suspended, and some officers who were either criminally negligent or else assisted in releasing the prisoners, have been arrested and thrown into prison.

M. Degnieff, alias Jablonski, the Nihilist, whose escape is related above, has had an eventful and checkered career. He had been identified with Nihilism for many years, but did not come prominently into notice until the murder of General Streinikoff, at Odessa. For his connection Strelnikoff, at Odessa. For his connection with this crime he was transported to Siberia, but escaped and returned to St. Petersburg. There he professed to have renounced Nibilism and offered his services to Lieutenant Colonel Sudeikin, the Chief of Polics for the district of St Petersburg, and soon became his confidential spy. On the night of December 28, 1884, Degaied was seated in a room with Sudeiken and his nephewan assistant detective, when, at a signal from Strelnikoff, at Odessa. For his connection which was immediately followed by a blow on the head with a crowbar. Sude-kin selzed two heavy candlesticks and managed to several wound one of his action. managed to severely wound one of his as-sailants before he was finally overcome sallants before he was finally overcome by the superiority of numbers and stabbed to death. Meanwhile his nephew was struck down and left on the floor mortally wounded. Degaieft, with the assistance of other Nihlliste, removed their wounded accomplice and all escaped. Degaieff made his way to Geneva and afterwards to London, where he intended to embark for America. He was detained for some reason, and when next heard of had been captured on Russian soil and sentenced to Siberia for life.

FRANCE WARMING UP

on the War Question-Why Boulanger i Thirsty for Gore Panis, Oct. 12.—There is a rapid growth of the war feeling in France. The Bou-langer party have begun the issue of two new journals, La Revanche and Le Solda Labourer, to advocate an offensive policy in vindication of the military prestige of

in vindication of the military prestige of France. General Boulanger, however, disowns any connection with the papers.

M. Laveden, the military critic, writes to the Figure that General Boulanger has prepared a well conceived plan, in connection with a staff officer of high rank, for a continental campaign. The Militaire says that General Boulanger desires war, not for the purpose of recovering Alsace, not to gratify personal ambition, but as a step leading to the solution of social questions.

The strictest taboo of everything German is being observed. M. Lockroy, Minister of Commerce, has ordered the police to prosecute all persons selling boxes of toys imported from Germany, and containing a map of France without

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-The newspa pers of this city are unanimously of the opinion that decisive action by Russia in irnal de St. Petersbourg says that it would Journal de St. Ptersbourg says that it would oven have justified Ruesis in righing the postponement of the elections in Bulgaria until the passions of the people had cooled from the late excitement, and adds that it can be readily understood why Russia refuses to recognize or sanction as assembly elected under such a condition of affairs as now exists in Bulgaria.

A Queer Proceeding.

Loxuon, Oct. 12.-The Congregational Union assembled at Norwich to-day. During the proceedings, the Ray, John Hunter moved a resolution expressing the regret of the assembly that it had not had opportunity to welcome Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. An amendment to the resolu-tion that Mr. Beecher be invited to address

Claims to be Sane.

Paris, Oct. 12 .- A sensation has been caused in Lyons by the confinement in an insane asylum of a lady who is alleged en-insane asylum of a lady who is alleged to be sane. The lady was a professor of German and while teaching an evening class was seized as a lunatic by Slaters of Charity, thrust into a cell and taken to an asylum. The pupils of the woman declare that they had not seen any evidence of insanity in their teacher's actions and an inquiry has been instituted to determine whether her detention is justifiable.

Soria, October 12.-General Kaulbars has arrived at Varna. He was received at the station by a pro-Russian deputation who greeted him with cheers. Spharequently he proceeded to the Russian con-sulate which was surrounded by a threat-

ities have arrested and sent to Constantinople a newspaper correspondent who accompanied General Kaulbars, The correspondent was connected with the Independence Roumanie, of Buchareat, Cholera in Italy.

Ross, Oct., 12 .- Three suspicious cases

fillness were reported in Rome yester

day. One of the rillicted persons died. It is thought their disease is cholera. In all other places in Italy where cholera has prevailed the disease has almost disappeared. New Army Regulations St. Parausuno, Oct. 12 -The Invalide

Russe announces that supplementary regniations for use in the contingency of the calling out of the army and navy reserves have been issued.